Mrs Chapman
1841-42-43-44-45-46-47

Boston Feb. 28th 1847

My Dear Lu,

It has annoyed me much to think that We have dont[illegible] seem a careless & thoughtless Sue, if not absolutely ungrateful, since I learned, yesterday, that the box & letters I prepared for Bristol, did not reach the last Steamer in season to be forwarded. This was owing to neglect on the part of the forwarding agent; and as I had done all in my power to have the box speedily sent, abridging my sleep to the minimum that health could bear, & giving up attending the Annual Meeting, that I might have the Satisfac-

tion of reasonably expressing some-
what of the feelings that British Co-
operation awakens, I feel regret that
the delay at the Commanders Office should
have thwarted my purpose. You will
forgive the seeming negligence
I am sure, & exonerate me from
blame in the minds of any
friends who are naturally surprised
at our delay.

In my letter of the 1st Feb
to Miss Lothian, I suggested the
idea of a separate Bazaar in Bris-
tol for the Benefit of the Cause, the
remains of what might be sent to us,
with such a disposition of the proceeds
as should be found judicious. Since

writing that letter, the Officers
of the Ann. & Mass.ts A.S. Society
have unanimously invited George
Thompson to visit the U.S. In case
of his acceptance, the most judicious
appropriation of funds seems to me
to be for the support of his mission.
$3000 would probably support his
family, pay his passages, & defray
his travelling expenses for four months
I could wish he might remain eight
or twelve. He knows how to adapt
himself to the mind of America, much
better than we do ourselves, and is, above
all others, the person to succeed with a
New-England Audience. If he comes,
it will be immaterial whether any
goods contributed to the Cause are returned.
The Stimulus of his coming will make a

market for any quantity.
& the knowledge of the additional
Expenses thereby to be incurred, will
act upon American contributors
to make them more industrious, en-
ergetic & liberal than ever, instead of
being dormant, & reposing upon
the labours of others. I most warm-
ly concur with the views of our hon.
of Officers as to the expediency of his visit
There is really no prejudice against
Foreigners here. It is in a manner fash-
ionable to have been born in England. Second
rate Englishmen come here & marry
and establish themselves in the first positions in Society.
first rate American Girls:— to have
travelled in England is a great recommend-
ation:— the attempt to get up a
Native American party in politics ha

proved an utter failure. Doubtless the cry of "Foreign Emissary" will be raised against him, but it will be merely a pretence, just as the cry of "infidel" is raised against Garrison, & "woman preacher" against Mrs. Foster & the Grimke's. We are never able to please the pro-slavery public, in our selection of agents. If we send out old & experienced men "they will not be taught the principles of any cause by dreamers." If we send young & ardent men, "it is an insult to just laws to instruct them." Send Garrison & they are insulted because he "was nothing but a printer's devil." Send Wendell Phillips & they "hate an aristocrat." Those people will of course object to Thompson as a